

Ministry of Information

By Mumbling Minnie

Three stags at eve had drunk their fill
And staggered loudly round McGill.
They serenaded R.V.C.
Three freshmen trying not to be

The Women
"Who's that boy?"
"He owns the car that the girl
next door goes round with."
I asked her when she began to
smoke.
She inhaled self-consciously ere she
spoke.
"A crucial moment came, my pet,
And so I lit a cigarette."
"They're getting married sooner
or later—and if I know him it will
be later."

Last night I saw upon the stair
A little man who wasn't there—
At least I hope he wasn't there.
He said "You owe me ten dollars."

HOW TO TREAT A FRESHMAN.

1. Ask the following:
1. And in what faculty are you?
2. Do you like it?
3. What subjects are you taking?
4. Do you like them?
5. From where do you come?
6. How did you happen to decide
upon McGill?
7. See 2.
8. What do you think of our
engineers? (Follow this with:
football team, hockey, tennis,
professors, women, buildings,
topography, paleontology, sun
treatments etc.)
- II. Offer 1/2 stick (unused) gum,
and as Freshman gratefully clutches
at this last straw
- III. You saunter over to a comely
Freshette. Where you know the
procedure better than we do.
(Contributed.)

What a break—
He was embarrassed when his
girl-friend remarked in the middle
of the party, "I think we should
be going now Jack, tonight is the
night we were going to bed early."

Freshette: What are YOU taking
this year?
Sophi: Psychology, and—
Freshette: Oh, DO psychoanalyse
me!
Sophi: Okay, I'm taking child
psychology.

He's like a monodie
—Always in the public eye,
But the public
Can see
Through him.

Professor: "Jones, name a sea-
chanty."
Jones: "The Deep-Sea Doodle."

TIME OUT
How subtle, how clever!
How true?
The answer the phone-girl
Gives you,
"The time is now—what it may be—
Time to vote for Duplessis."

"She has just had three Collins,
but she always dances like that."

Once upon a time there was a
beautiful blonde. Beautiful but
she wanted to have a sandwich sent
up to R.V.C., so she phoned the
corner drug store and said, "Do you
make deliveries on Sunday?" As
a matter of fact she had dialled the
wrong number. She hadn't got the
drugstore. She had called a doctor.

EFFORT URGED TO REACH GOAL FOR CHARITIES

Chairman Seeks Co-operation in Campaign

DONATIONS LAGGING

Canvassers Asked to See Prospects for Contributions Without Delay

"Every effort must be made on the part of both students and campaign workers if the drive is to be a success," stated Bill Viner, chairman of the Amalgamated Charities Campaign last night. So far only \$270 of the objective of \$2,500, a bare 11 per cent, has been turned in. However, stated Viner, with the co-operation of all concerned the returns could be greatly improved in the remaining few days of the campaign.

Canvassers are urged to contact those on their lists as soon as possible and to turn in their collections immediately upon receiving them. Students are asked not to wait for a canvasser but to turn their contributions in to Mr. Fletcher's office in the Union. The committee consider that it is only by making these voluntary contributions that what is tantamount to complete failure can be averted. "Those who have contributed have given more than the average quota of one dollar," stated chairman Viner, "and if all students will contribute, the campaign may yet go over the top."

A list of Faculty and Class representatives who may be contacted for voluntary contributions follows:
Engineering—Faculty Rep: H. J. Williams. Class Rep: Fourth year, Gustafsson; Third year, H. Williams; Second year, P. Gregory; First year, W. Weber.
Science—Faculty Rep: I. Roy. Class Rep: Fourth year, J. Berman; Third year, F. Moore; Second year, A. Gnaedinger.

Arts—Faculty Rep: W. Conrad. Class Rep: Fourth year, Dick Hepburn; Third year, Jack Patrick; Second year, Tim Burgess.
First year Arts and Science—S. Cullen, V. Goldbloom, P. Chonkwiler, B. Battle.
Medicine—Faculty Rep: Alan Gold. Class Rep: Fifth year, W. Argo; Fourth year, R. Stephens; Third year, G. Joron; Second year, H. Owen; First year, B. Fletcher.
Commerce—Faculty Rep: J. Fitzpatrick. Class Rep: Fourth year, W. Fitchette; A. Holden; Third year, T. Daley; Second year, P. Gurd; First year, R. Dreman.
Library School: C. Stewart.
Physical Education: N. Robinson.
Architecture: J. Porter.
Dentistry: D. Henry.
Graduate Nurses: Miss Crossman.
Graduate School: J. Dacey.

ARTS AND SCIENCE EXECUTIVE ELECTED

The Faculty of Arts and Science held its elections on Friday for the Second, Third, and Fourth years. The officers of the freshmen were elected by acclamation: Glen Cowan was elected as representative of the Arts Faculty to the Students' Council.
The position of president of the

Who Controls McGill Athletics? An Editorial

Originally athletics at McGill was controlled by the various teams themselves. Each team was called a "club," and each "club" was a campus institution. But early in the nineteen hundreds it was felt that the old adage "in unity there is strength" had a local application and the original counterpart of the Athletics Board was formed.

Soon after the last War, the Athletics Board was formed with the consent of the students, or rather as the result of a demand by the students. Previous to that, the Students' Executive Council handled athletic matters and they levied the initial student athletic self-assessment.

Today this is the ten dollar athletic fee which is collected by the Bursar on behalf of the Athletics Board. Today the athletic situation has changed somewhat from that originally set up by the students themselves. But be that as it may, the basic principles remain the same: Athletics should be run by students, for the students, and with student money. The ten dollar fee is collected by the Bursar at the REQUEST OF AND FOR the Students' Society.

That, at least, was the case until the other day when the student public learned to its amazement, that the Senate had decided, knowing the opinions of the students themselves, that the Hockey team could not participate in the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association.

Since that decision was made many things have happened. Certain people have tried to confuse this decision with the War issue, and it has been cloaked as a question of expediency, but this should not be allowed to interfere with the main problem at hand. The main issue is clear: It is a question of STUDENT AUTONOMY in athletics. We are not trying to embarrass the University when it is hard pressed nor are we trying to be disloyal, for McGill students are playing as large a role in the present troubled times as any other similar body in Canada. We are doing one thing: We are insisting that the ten dollar levy for athletics, which has been made at our request, be spent as we wish within reasonable bounds and without harming the University. Above all, we insist that any decisions made should be arrived at through the proper medium.

It is true that it may be expedient to cancel this hockey schedule, and it is true that it may be a good thing to make the present decision, but it is not true that the best way to do this is to ride rough shod over the rights of those who have a right to make this decision for themselves.

We have heard that it is not for the students to decide, not for the Athletics Council to decide, not for the Senate to decide after receiving its advice from the Committee on Physical Education advised by the Department of Physical Education.

Such statements may be the fruit of wishful thinking, but they do not impress us. This ten dollar fee is our own ten dollar fee. If its nature has been changed, we do not know about it as we have not been consulted. If the Department of Physical Education has come between us and the University, then it is without our consent. A back-handed act was never a way of arriving at a satisfactory conclusion in any matter. These changes which exist in the minds of certain people MAY be for the best—we do not deny that—but they have been made without our consent. We feel that the old principle of "no taxation without representation" is as good today as it ever was.

There are other policies upon which we would like to have more information. Why was the Committee on Physical Education formed? Why should it be concerned with our athletic money? We might also ask "Why is the Department of Physical Education associated with our sports?" Who assented to the regimentation of sports and placed them in the category of a Department of the University? We might point out that we play games for fun—not to enable a Department to be created. We run our athletics through our Athletics Council and the Athletics Board, and NEVER asked to have them placed under the protecting wing of a Department such as the Department of Physical Education. We understand that the School of Physical Education is apt to be moved out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue with the rest of the teachers' college at any time, according to a report presented by graduates to the University.

But we will not ask these questions. All we ask is, "Who controls McGill athletics?" And we feel that the sooner the situation is cleared up by a special committee representing the Students' Society, the University and the Graduates' Society, the sooner we can get on with the business of carrying on such athletics as it is expedient to carry on in the face of the present situation.

MEDICAL GROUP AIDS STUDENTS

Discount Given on Purchase of Typewriters

McGill C.A.M.S.I. Committee Makes Arrangement With Manufacturer

After negotiations between the McGill C.A.M.S.I. Committee and a representative from one of the major typewriter companies, an

agency has been established, through which all students will be able, on a co-operative basis, to purchase typewriters at considerably reduced rates. It was announced by Leo Leveridge, chairman of the committee.

Although the agency will be in the hands of the medical students' Co-operative Committee until a University Co-operative Society is established, it was declared that all members of the McGill Students' Society (i.e. students in Arts, Science, Medicine, Engineering, Commerce, etc.) may purchase the typewriters from the Co-operative Committee and will be entitled to receive their Students' Society Membership discount from the Committee. The Committee will also

PROF. J. HUGHES GUEST SPEAKER FOR FRESHMEN

Dinner and Dance Climaxes Freshman Program

ETIENNE BAND TO PLAY

Outstanding Campus Figures Will Attend and Address Frosh

The round of freshman activities will be climaxed tonight by the annual Freshman and Freshette Dinner and Dance which will be held at the Union. Those in charge of arrangements indicated that this event is counted one of the major events of the season and has always drawn a large crowd. Freshettes will meet in the Union Grill Room at 6.30 and Freshmen will get together in the Cafeteria where chicken dinner will be served. The two groups will convene later on in the Ballroom and dance to the music of Archie Etienne and his band.

Professor Hughes of the Education Department will be the principal speaker at the Freshman Banquet. Doug Campbell, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, will welcome the freshmen. Keith Buckland, president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society will talk to the commerce students, and Bob Spencer, vice-president of the Arts Society, will outline the program for the year.

Mrs. Grant To Speak

Eleanor Hunter, president of the Women's Union, will be M.C. at the Freshettes Banquet. The organization and work of the Students' Council will be explained by Betty Kobayashi. Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C., will be present and will say a few words of welcome to the freshmen. A program of entertainment has been planned by the freshmen themselves under the direction of Angela Burke.

It has been emphasized by the Women's Union executive that all partial students are welcome to attend if they have paid their universal fee of \$2.50 to Miss Heasley, treasurer of the Women's Union. No partials are allowed to join any club connected with the Women's Union if they have not paid their universal fee.

The price of the dinner and the ticket is included in the thirty cent ticket bought by the men, and the quarter paid by the girls for those who attend both events. The full price will be charged those who wish to attend the dance only. Tickets are still obtainable at Bill Gentlemen's office or can be purchased from any member of the executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society. Tickets are also obtainable at the door.

PRE-MEDS PLAN WAR PROJECTS

Society Meets in Union Grill Today

Program For the Coming Year Will Be Drawn Up

At the request of the society as a whole, a meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held today at 5 P.M. in the Union Grill Room.

Following Dr. Simpson's address at last Thursday's meeting, the society discussed a possible war project. It was advocated by Dr. Simpson at this time that a St. John's Ambulance course be taken by the society as a whole. This was discussed and immediately approved by the society.

The executive has announced that a representative of the St. John's Ambulance Corps will be present at the meeting to explain the nature of the course.

TRACK TEAM TAKES TITLE; GRIDDERS FALTER BEFORE STRONG AIR BOMBARDMENT

SQUAD WELL BALANCED

Win Only Four Individual Championships

RELAY DECIDES WINNER

Cooke, Cowan, Bryant Winners for Redmen—Brown Twins Star

Varsity Stadium, Toronto, Ont., October 20.—(Special to the McGill Daily).—After a two-year absence, the Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships returned to McGill as Coach Van Wagner's well-balanced team counted in every event to beat out the defending home team, 67-61 this afternoon. In winning the meet, the Red trackmen won four individual championships and successfully nullified the individual brilliance of the Brown twins of Varsity and that of Westerner Johnny Loring, each of whom won three events.

The individual championships that came McGill's way were the three mile run which was won by Lloyd Cooke by almost a lap, the mile event which went to Glen Cowan, the high jump, won by Hayden Bryant and the mile relay. Mason, Cleary, Borsman and Purdy being the members of the victorious quartet. But it was the spirit of every member of the team, rather than the individual performances that brought the championship to McGill. Every member of the squad was fighting for every possible point, and it was this that paid such large dividends.

Relay Decisive

As in the meet last year, the championship hinged on the outcome of the relay. Last year it was Toronto that had the winning quartet, but this year it was a different story as the Red team came home in a walk. No one man on the relay team was very spectacular, but a lot of credit should go to Frank Cleary who opened up a lead that Vaughn Mason held as anchor man against Bill Fritz and to Hugh Purdy who came back to run a nice quarter after being bothered by stomach trouble in the 440 dash.

Newcomers Good

Many of McGill's points came as rather pleasant surprises with Walker, Peck, Graul and Kirchslager coming through in fine fashion. Not that the rest of the team didn't live up to expectations, but these men made a lot better showing than they thought they would considering the time they have had to get in condition. Peck, who took third place in the high jump had only been out for a week, while Walker jumped and vaulted better than he has ever done in practice to take second in his events, and Graul and Kirchslager ran very well considering the fact that they are used to spring training. Kirchslager especially, as he was a close second to Johnny Loring in the low hurdles, at which Johnny is practically unbeatable here in Canada.

The field events were also very profitable for a McGill standpoint. Although W. Brown of Varsity won the broad jump, shotput and discus, McGill's entries picked up many valuable points. Kissane was especially outstanding in the shotput. He broke the old record twice, but Brown was just a bit better. Tom Hughes also had a good day taking second in the discus and third in the shot and javelin.

Cooke Outstanding

In the running events, it was the three "C's" that added the most points to the Red team's total. Cooke taking the three mile run and finishing second in the mile. Glen Cowan winning the mile and placing third in the half just behind Frank Cleary. The dashes were rather tough on Vaughn Mason, the outstanding McGill sprint man, who had to run heats

(Continued on Page Three)

TRACK MENTOR



F. M. VAN WAGNER, McGill's track mentor, who guided the Redmen to the Intercollegiate title at Toronto Friday.

END RECRUITING IN O.T.C. TODAY

Decision Applies to Graduates and Undergraduates

More Than 1,200 Students Already Accepted for Training

Today is the last day for enrollment in the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C. It was pointed out that this date has been set for the close of enrolment so that internal organization may function more smoothly, and to standardize instruction and training. This applies to graduates as well as undergraduates, it was announced. Officers of the Contingent announced that the last medical examinations for C.O.T.C. aspirants are to take place this evening commencing at seven-thirty, at the Headquarters, 3480 University Street.

From September 11th, when enrolment began, up to last Saturday night, more than twelve hundred McGill undergraduates, graduates of McGill and other universities, and men in the four-year C.A. course have enrolled with the McGill Contingent for training to fit them for eventualities of service. Members of the football team, who have enrolled, are taking drill before each practice, and will come down to regular parades, at the close of the season. Macdonald College has raised a company, to be

(Continued on Page Four)

Committee's Action Postpones Address

The scheduled talk by Lieut. Col. R. L. Calder that was to have been held in the Union today has been postponed, according to the Social Problems Club Executive.

The postponement was prompted by the unwillingness of the Union House Committee to take a definite stand in the forthcoming provincial election. It was felt by committee members that since Mr. Calder is a candidate in Wednesday's election it would be a breach of impartiality were he to be extended the use of the Union Ballroom.

FINAL SCORE 23-7

Red Team Folds Up in Second Half

TELFORD GETS TOUCH

Joe Krol Standout for Mustangs—Tosses Deadly Forward Passes

By DOUG ARMSTRONG. (Daily Sports Writer)

(J. W. Little Memorial Stadium, October 21).—In one of the most wide open games seen in the Intercollegiate Football circuit for quite some time, the Western Mustangs kept the scoreboard attendants on the jump this afternoon by chalking up a 23-7 win over a McGill team that fought to the last ditch.

Both teams were on a pretty equal basis right through the first half but when the London lads returned for the last part they unleashed a forward pass barrage that began to get quick results. Their specialty, a forward followed by a series of laterals completely stumped the Kerr clan and accounted for a very good percentage of Western's ground gains.

Record 35 Yard Kick

McGill's line proved itself as good as any in the loop but couldn't seem to get used to Western's second half razzle-dazzle tactics. Alec Hamilton put in some creditable work in the kicking department but faced severe opposition from Thompson, Krol, and Kennedy of the Purple squad, the three taking turns at toeing the pigskin. "Snake Hips Krol" on a return kick in the third quarter got away one of the long-est punts in years when he booted the ball from his own 15-yard line for 35 yards. It then bounced for another ten over the pay-off line for a point.

The most valuable man on the field was without a doubt Joe Krol who seemed to be principally involved in every Western play and gained more yardage than any other player. "Sleepy" Telford, Howie Bartram, and Bob Keefer stood out for McGill while Szumlinski and Faust took their places beside Krol as stars on the London twelve.

First Quarter

Bob Keefer's kick-off was brought up to Western's 35-yard line by King where the Mustangs tried their first forward. Szumlinski shot a long 40 yard forward right into Moore's hands but the ball was grounded. Western's strong kicking forced McGill back to their own thirty in the next few plays. Here the Redmen were the first team to make yards on an extension play to Keefer and a buck by Bartram. Western soon tried their forwards again and completed their first for seventeen yards; Kennedy to Moore. McGill nearly intercepted another Western forward but the ball was fumbled and on the next play Kennedy kicked over the line to Menifield for a rouse giving Western a 1-0 lead.

McGill bucked up the field highlighted by Keefer's 18-yard gain and the quarter ended with the ball on Western's 40-yard line.

Second Quarter

Thompson missed an easy for (Continued on Page Four)

Around The Globe

R.A.F. Frustrates Nazi Raids

London, October 22.—Bringing to the total of downed Nazi planes to 13, the Royal Air Force drove off German air raiders on the east coast today. Four German machines were disabled when a squadron attacked a ship convoy, and a fifth was brought down in a fight off the coast of Scotland.

Hitler Hopes to Raise Nazi Morale

Berlin, October 22.—As the British blockade becomes tighter every day, Hitler is seeking to rally the spirit of the Germans. District leaders have been enlisted in a campaign to keep the people's spirits high.

French Soldiers Fool Nazis in Dramatic Move

Paris, October 22.—Upon orders of the French High Command, French troops withdrew from a sector of the Warndt forest today. They left behind a small detachment of men, who moved from one outpost to another, firing machine-guns so rapidly that the Germans didn't learn for four days of the French move, believing the area to be occupied by a large mass of troops.

Around The Campus

Calling all freshmen (-ettes and -ies) . . . a big night in store for you . . . first, the dinner at 8.15, girls in the Union Grill Room (at 25c per head), men in the cafeteria (at 30c per head—extra piece of turkey, no doubt). Then, the dance in the Ballroom . . . no first year engineers allowed, definitely. . . The aspirants to that higher calling termed medicine (Promeds) are requested to attend a meeting in the Union Grill room at 5.15. . . Last day for C.O.T.C. enrollment . . . the boys are having a swell time on these tactical excursions up on the mountain, so if you can fit it in, the experience will be worth it. . . Tuesday evening, the Debating Union will hold what is known as a Mock Parliament, where the relative merits of the Hon. Maurice Duplessis will be discussed at length (no political agitators or kinfolk of the aforementioned allowed). . . That is all . . . sign

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Misinformed Downtown

The story of McGill students questioning the recent action of the Senate actually crept in the columns of the Montreal downtown newspapers last Friday and Saturday. Now while we do not object in the least to having student opinion reported in the local press, we resent the publication of inaccurate statements concerning campus affairs.

In its sports section last Saturday, the Gazette made at least four such glaring inaccuracies, both on its own account and in quotations from what was alleged to be "an official of the university."

One remark attributed to this person states in effect that "all players on the Senior Hockey Team are members of the Officers' Training Corps." To the best of our knowledge, only two of the players are members. The "official" is also quoted as attributing the protests which appeared in Friday's Daily to "one or two individuals seeking a little publicity." Not at all; they are directly attributable to a desire on the students' part to discover who controls McGill athletics.

"It was understood that votes were taken," continues the statement in the Gazette, "in the Athletic Council and the Students' Society." All we can say to that is that the withdrawal of the hockey team was not even thought of on the students' part at the time of the Society meeting last Wednesday.

Finally comes the remark that the "Senate was not bound to follow the advice of these two bodies." If this dogmatic statement were true, why does the Gazette think that the students have felt it necessary to question the Senate's stand?

No Senior Group Games

When the hockey season commences in a little over a month, McGill will find itself with no entries in the city leagues. The effect of this will be marked, not only on the players concerned, but on the students as well.

In past years, McGill students have helped fill the Forum for McGill home games in the Senior Group. There they have been able to watch the finest amateur teams in the world in action. They were able to see their own Redmen line up in a league which is acknowledged to produce the best non-professional brand of hockey to be found anywhere. Admission to the Q.A.H.A. is very limited, and only teams of proven calibre are admitted.

Now the color provided by the Redmen will be sadly lacking. Even when McGill did not produce teams of a championship brand, it always turned out colorful, flashy aggregations which were definite drawing cards. Hockey fans in general, and students in particular, will miss this.

From the point of view of the players of the team, the results may be more widespread. It is true that the players will have more time for studies and possible military duties. But all are sincerely interested in hockey, and will con-

tinue with their practices as usual in preparation for the Intercollegiate games, provided that they do not lose interest. While it is hoped that this will not happen, it is inevitable that less enthusiasm for the sport will be shown. No player is apt to be enthusiastic practicing day after day in an attempt to fill the gaps between intercollegiate games. It is likely to become monotonous. Exhibition games will probably be arranged, but there is never as much spirit shown in them as when a team is striving toward the top rung in a league such as the Senior Group.

The brand of hockey will deteriorate. The Q.S.H.L. has spelled the difference between the McGill teams and those produced by other universities. Every hockey fan realizes that, and every McGill fan dreads the consequences of the recent move.

Nearing the Zero Hour

With only three days to go, the Amalgamated Charities Campaign has by no means reached its objective.

Among other reasons for the present situation is laziness on the part of many students. "I haven't been canvassed yet," is the reason some give for not contributing. This, we suggest, is not a valid reason; it is not always possible for each canvasser to contact each canvasee, whereas it is a very simple matter for anyone to give his contribution to the faculty representatives, whose names have already been published.

Another complaint is, "I'm broke." What about taking the girl to the movies instead of a formal soiree, and giving the difference to the Charities?

Some seem to think that the job of the Charities throughout the city will be alleviated by the war situation, that more work is available for the unemployed, and that there will be less distress in Montreal this winter. Such is not the case; "Ye have the poor always with you," and the orphans, and the sick.

Three days are left; give, and give generously.

THE EARTH TURNS

On October the 23th the Quebec electorate will have the opportunity of endorsing or removing the present National Union Government. The people will be allowed to give political expression to their views in what may easily turn out to be the most crucial election in the history of this troubled province. In essence the main issues at hand are relatively unimportant, and were it not for the fact that they are being belabored by a "lot of stuff and nonsense" about the war, this election would just be another party dogfight with the winner take all. The only difference is that since the National Union Government rightfully feels that it has completely lost its grip on the French-Canadian masses on the basis of its social and economic policies, it is unscrupulously playing on the isolationist tendencies of the people as an expediency of winning an election and remaining in office.

That is not to imply that the problems pertaining to Canada's participation in the war are not of the deepest concern to the people of this province as of every other province in the Dominion. On the contrary, it must be fairly admitted that due to the peculiar background of the French-Canadians here, their attitude towards the prosecution of the war, as well as in other national matters is quite different from that of the rest of the people of Canada. And the Federal Government has in many ways shown effective appreciation of this fact in its war policies, which have aimed at preserving a national unity in the face of these difficulties.

War Issue Is Propaganda.

The important consideration however, is that in reality the war issue regardless of its importance, IS NOT THE MAIN PROBLEM IN THE FORTHCOMING ELECTIONS. RATHER IS IT BEING USED AS A PROPAGANDA TOOL TO ASSURE THE CONSOLIDATION OF POWER OF THE DUPLISSIS REGIME. There can be no other interpretation of such exaggerated statements about autonomy and assimilation than that they are representative of the most hypocritical type of demagoguery that can ever be based on a political platform. And it is inconceivable that any but a dull and ill-informed electorate would go for such a line.

Now it may be that Duplessis and his regime really have at heart other views than that which they so passionately pretend to uphold—views which are more consistent with our war efforts and our national integrity; and perhaps after the election the "Great French-Canadian liberator" would then suddenly be transformed into the "defender of the Empire and civilization"—if he is returned to power. But the damage will already have been done; for by this time the National Union Government would be so strongly committed to a policy of French-Canadian Nationalism and isolation that it would be impossible to deviate from that path without instigating a political upheaval in the province. Moreover, who can tell but that the forces that are being unleashed during this campaign might ultimately lead to a powerful movement for secession from the Confederation? We often cannot overestimate the tragic repercussions that have their roots in a political opportunism such as we see here in this critical period of Canadian History. That is why the decisive defeat of the National Union Government is so essential at this time.

Consequences of Election.

Now it must be clear to all that the im-

mediate consequences of this untimely election will be felt not by Quebec but by Ottawa. Should the Liberals triumph at the polls, this would certainly strengthen the position of the present Federal Government. It would mean that the majority of the French-Canadians, although traditionally isolationist at heart, have placed their full confidence in Prime Minister King's liberal war policies; it would mean that the issue of non-participation as a racial cry would be dead and buried once and for all, so that our war efforts could progress more efficiently on the basis of a real and true national unity; it would mean that there was clearly no need for a National Union Government.

But on the other hand should Duplessis achieve victory as a result of his political machinations, then this would not only undermine the King Government, but the Cabinet would be literally shattered by the inevitable resignations of the Quebec Ministers. And if this should happen it is difficult to see how King could refrain from calling a general election on the war issue. Then could be expected a rising clamor emanating from certain sources for a so-called National Government.

Wrong Kind of Unity.

Now just a word about this "national government" idea. On the surface it seems an ideal solution that would pretend to give to Canada a greater unity, but in practice, when stripped of all appearances, it is nothing but a kind of "unity" that is akin to dictatorship. There can be only one type of unity that has real meaning, and that is one based on a common political sentiment. But a National Government pledged to prosecute the war to a finish could never under the circumstances of a Duplessis victory claim the support of its leading province.

To impose its will upon Quebec by force would then place the Federal Government in a peculiar political category not very far from that country against whom it is now waging war. And that would prove very inconsistent don't you think.

—S.R.Z.

THEATRE

Your Broadway And Mine.

Just mention the word theatre to the average person and immediately he thinks of New York or London. It's rather a common fallacy to think in those terms. The New York or London theatres might cater to, at the most, a few million people, and yet the combined population of England and the United States exceed one hundred and fifty millions. That the numbers reached by the West End or by the White Way stretches into the several millions is even doubtful. The majority of our theatres are the unknown amateurs' organizations of every city, town, and village. But the idea exists that theatre is London, theatre is New York, even amongst these self-same amateur groups, and it is to these neopolitans nuclei that they turn for leadership. The commercial theatres of the Big Towns exist mainly because the Towns are Big and because thousands and thousands of visitors enter them every day. The theatres of the small towns are bereft of both these factors, they must be community theatres. New York or London offer little help to the community theatre.

It is really heartrending to the theatrical person to come into contact with these variegated groups, and see how badly they stumble along without directives, without leadership, pitifully trying to ape their Big Brothers or run a program from French catalogues. I have come in contact with a number of these small town amateurs these last few weeks. There are some capable people among them, but they have no help or guidance, and often function under the worst stage conditions. These people can form some of the strongest elements in a real theatrical movement in a country.

No What?

Yes, so what? as we say in our inane smart alec way. We get away with this smart alec stuff because people are too confused to reply. But I'll tell you what. Our modern shows are often the florid idea of Mother's Day, and not the real spirit of the occasion, they are the window dressings of life put out by unscrupulous merchants. How low have we descended in emotional richness, how far removed from a vitamin diet for vital life are we, that we do not want to put our hearts and souls into the theatre to grasp our audience, and with them ascend to a higher creation, vivid with the natural tropic colors of life? The things men live by is the life-blood of a real theatre. The democracy we live by is the self expression of the people. To have this democracy we must have this self expression, and a living theatre is a concrete symbol of this freedom. We, who neglect to see in these thousand scattered groups, the possibilities of a creative drama, who fail to extend help to these amateurs, save in the matter of cheap plays and second-hand equipment, we, who do this, cannot love theatre, but only ourselves, we, who do this, cannot love democracy, but only our freedom to show ourselves off.

There must be training for these small amateur groups in the techniques and meaning of the theatre. Plays must come forth from them; with our help, dealing with their lives, plays from the tragic to the comic. One of the greatest difficulties experienced by practically every one of the amateur organizations is a lack of good plays. Unless sincere people feel they are obtaining some measure of self-expression through creation, they will soon fall out of the theatre, and leave nothing but the show-offs and the ignorant.

—M.H.

THIS WEEK.

CHARLES THE KING at His Majesty's Theatre all week.

THE DEVIL PASSES at the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium, 265 Mount Royal Avenue W., Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

At The Movies

AT THE CAPITOL.

THUNDER AFLOAT.

An adventure story of submarine warfare and the men who try to stop it, THUNDER AFLOAT tells what may happen if the United States were to enter conflict.

It is the tale of a Cape Cod tugboat captain, Jon Thorson, whose barge is sunk by a German U-boat, and his determination for revenge even if he himself has to blow up every submarine in the German fleet. He finds it hard in the navy, however, to take orders from a former rival, also the captain of a tugboat, Rocky Blake, who he and his daughter Susy had tricked into enlisting. His insubordination and subsequent court martial provided many moments of excitement in this highly entertaining movie, which, in the end, finds everyone "happy about the whole thing" in the usual film ending.

For those who know little about submarine warfare, other than what they read in the papers, it is extremely interesting to see a U-boat in action, and to understand the working of the pursuers of this deadly undersea craft, and their methods of attack.

The second feature, HAWAII NIGHTS, is the amusing story of the son of a hotel magnate, Johnny Downs, and his ambition to lead a band, despite his father's desire to turn him into a big business man. He is shipped off to manage a hotel in Hawaii, where he meets a beautiful girl, a pineapple king who drinks tomato juice, and makes a big hit with his band.

The music and dancing in this film really are good. Touches of romantic Hawaii and their swing versions set your toes tapping, while Mary Carlisle provides the feminine interest in this tropical setting.

—J.J.

AT THE ST. DENIS.

"FEUX DE JOIE."

Styled by the billboards as the "premier grand film musical," "FEUX DE JOIE" possesses all the entertainment of its American counterpart, the musical comedy. It is unique, too, in providing proof that this type of musical can get along admirably, (not to say more speedily) without myriads of leg-swinging chorus girls in wierd costume-briefs.

Ray Ventura's "collegians" possess a variety of talent that ranges from the "symphonic swingability" of a Fred Waring to the vaudeville versatility of a Major Bowes amateur unit. The story (of the unemployed musicians who take up hotel-keeping while seeking an engagement) is unoriginal and unimportant. All attempt at organized plotting gives way before the riotous adventure of these expert gamblers, bent on the success of their hotel enterprise.

One laugh-provoking situation follows another, interspersed with catchy tunes and well-tuned vocals, all with true Parisian gaiety. In short, "FEUX DE JOIE" lives up to its title as light entertainment to the best sort.

M. A. H.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

"THE MAN IN THE IRON-MASK." Characters. Players. Louis XIV. Louis Hayward. Philippe. Louis Hayward. Maria Theresa. Joan Bennett. D'Artagnan. Warren William. Fouquet. Joseph Schildkraut. Porthos. Alan Hale. Aramis. Miles Mander. Athos. Bert Roach.

"The Man in the Iron Mask" is a colorful tale of the 17th century transferred to celluloid. The story, which is based on the novel by Alexandre Dumas, arises out of the problem created when twin sons are born to Louis XIII and Queen Anne. In order to prevent possible civil war, the youngest prince named Philippe is given to trusty D'Artagnan, to be brought up in ignorance of his birth.

When Louis later discovers the striking resemblance between Philippe and himself, he proceeds to use Philippe as a double in some of the tiresome affairs of state. Colbert uses Philippe to woo the Spanish Princess, and thus cement an alliance between the thrones of France and Spain. Louis however becomes enraged, and with the aid of the treacherous Fouquet, locks an iron mask on the head of Philippe, and elaps him in the Bastille. He is rescued, however, by his friends the Musketeers, with D'Artagnan at their head, and urged on by the zealous Colbert, pro-

Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

Elections.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—Through the medium of your columns, I wish to thank those who nominated and supported me for the position of vice-president of 3rd Year R.V.C. I shall do my best to fulfill all the duties of this office.

Sincerely yours,
A. PHYLLIS BUCKINGHAM.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who nominated and voted for me in the past election, also to congratulate the new president of Arts '43, and wish him the best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,
H. M. BURGESS.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who so kindly nominated and elected me president of first year R.V.C. I will try to carry out my duties as well as possible.

Sincerely,
JANE HAMLIN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—I wish to thank those who nominated me for the post of secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class and also those who voted for me. I shall endeavour to fulfill the duties of this post to the best of my ability.

Sincerely,
MARY T. EDDY.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—I should like through the medium of the Daily to thank all those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections; also, to express my congratulations to my successful opponent.

GERALD H. MCGOWAN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—I would like to thank all those who nominated me for the presidency of third year Arts & Science and also those who supported me in the recent elections. I would also like to take this opportunity of wishing my successful opponent, Bob Spencer, the best of luck in the forthcoming year.

BOB PEARMAN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—May I through the columns of your paper thank all those who nominated me and supported me in Friday's election.

Your's truly,
GLENN K. COWAN.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir:—May I thank, fellows. Sincerely,
ALEX STALKER.

ceeds to overthrow Louis to save the peace and prosperity of France. In the ensuing struggle however D'Artagnan is mortally wounded, but lives to congratulate Philippe after his marriage to Maria Theresa, and to see France safe from the tyrannies of Louis.

The film is constructed by means of a double exposure, with Louis Hayward turning in splendid performances both as Louis XIV and Philippe. This is the more to be wondered at since these characters are so different, Louis the coward, deceitful, treacherous and cruel, while Philippe is brave, understanding and sincere. Joan Bennett as the lovely Maria Theresa is at her best in the scenes in which she is at loss to understand the different attitudes of Louis, while unaware that part of the time Philippe is pinch-hitting for his brother.

Warren William turns in a good performance as the devoted D'Artagnan.

(Continued on Page Four).

TOMORROW
at 2.30
ANNUAL
MEETING
of the
WOMEN'S
UNION
in
R. V. C.



"How about a night cap?"
"Make mine a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

What Money Can Do For You

A Savings Account gives you a comfortable feeling of security. With interest added, the money you save regularly, steadily accumulates, working night and day to enlarge your opportunities in life, to let you do the things you like best, to make you independent.

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Capital Paid Up \$30,000,000
Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

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FOR
At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!
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Solve the Problem
Ask Your
Tailor
Quality
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and lasting economy
Those who appreciate Fine Quality will also appreciate the Economy of these High Grade British Suitings
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CLASS OFFICERS

Lists of the executive officers of the various classes should be handed in to Miss Heasley at the Union, to be included in the Directory of Students.

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PRIVATE DINING ROOM — ALL HOME COOKING
RATES: TICKETS — WEEKLY OR MONTHLY DUROCHER 3480

Redmen Soccerites Trim Cadets in Muddy Battle

McGill Shows
Definite Edge
To Win 3-1

SQUAD WELL BALANCED

(Continued from Page One)

A very wet and cold band of soccer players advanced the McGill colors a step towards an intercollegiate championship Saturday afternoon when they defeated the R. M. C. cadets 3-1 at Kingston. A chill driving rain made ball control extremely difficult and play was mostly of the kick and run variety on which the Redmen held a wide edge.

The Cadets started the game off with a rush and drew first blood when W. Holmes pushed the ball in from a scramble and the score remained 1-0 for the remainder of the first half. In the second session the Reds had the wind behind and made full use of it to hem the Soldiers in their own half of the field. After about 15 minutes captain Vic Hagen scored on a penalty shot. Shortly after Carey sent in a nice cross. Manning took a shot which was saved; then Archer took a try and was also stopped. The ball bounced out to Gustafson who made no mistake in ramming it in to the net.

Last Minute Tally.
McGill continued to press hard but with no result other than a very busy time for the Cadets' goalkeeper until just before the final whistle when Manning banged one in from a scramble to make the final score read 3-1. Considering the type of weather the whole Red team put up a very good display while W. Holmes and Captain S. Smith were the R. M. C. standouts. The line-ups were as follows:

McGill:—Noseworthy; Laine and Salibus; M. O'Brien, Hagen and Thomas; Northcott, Archer, Manning, Gustafson and Carey. Substitutes—Swinton and James.

R. M. C.:—Fuger; Warner and Cameron; Smythies, Jansen and Rasmussen; W. Holmes, Caldwell, Smith, Hyndman and Holmes. Substitutes—Oldham and Dansereau.

CONSCRIPTION ISSUE HELD MERE BOGEY

French-Canadian Editor
Speaks on Provincial Campaign Before I.R.C.

Pointing out that in his opinion the conscription issue was just a bogey, as all three parties were against it, Andre Laurendeau, editor of the Action Nationale, spoke to the International Relations Club in the Union music room at five o'clock Friday afternoon.

He outlined the development of political history in the Province, then described how the French Canadians had lost nearly all contact with Europe. "They have been practically isolated from European civilization for more than two hundred years and therefore have little interest in it." But he pointed out that in his opinion, far from being neutral, the French Canadians were strongly pro-Ally.

The present Provincial campaign was seeking to raise the issue of conscription as a vote-getting factor. The Conservative, Liberal and Union Nationale parties all seeking to present an anti-conscription stand. The real issue, Mr. Laurendeau felt, was whether the people approved of Duplessis' acts while in office.

Mr. Laurendeau stated that the results of the campaign were definitely not a clear cut indication of popular feeling on conscription and that probably the young would be very close.

STUDENTS TO PLAN EDUCATION SURVEY

Assemble With Professors
At the Union On
Wednesday

An assembly to co-ordinate the action of professors and students desiring improvement in the educational system will be held on Wednesday at 5:15 in the McGill Union. A movement to set up a permanent educational commission will be sponsored by the Women's Union, the Arts Undergraduate Society and the McGill Student Assembly.

With this purpose in view a commission was formed two years ago. In line with its suggestions a number of changes were instituted by the faculty.

The functions of the proposed body would be the study of prob-

Too Much Purple

BY GAD.

The Weatherman favoured London Saturday and dished out some really perfect football weather—not too cool and with not too many clouds in the sky. This aforementioned sky looked down on by far the best football field in Eastern Canada surrounded by an oval of packed stands very sparsely scattered with about five of them who were sporting red and white streamers.

The lopsided 25-7 score doesn't make the Red team look any too good but looks are often deceiving and certainly are in this case. McGill had things well under control in the first half but couldn't seem to find their bearings when the Londoners opened up the game with a superior forward pass attack. A little counter-attack practice this week and the Redmen should be able to corral the Mustangs in next Saturday's football rodeo instead of letting them stampede as was the case this week-end.

Al Hurley, Western captain, considers the McGill line the toughest that his team has met so far, their good blocking being the thing that impressed him most of all. Al looks forward to a close fight next Saturday when Doug Kerr gets his boys climatized to the Londoners' type of football. We're looking forward to it too, Al.

Western's famous swing band in their purple and white capes and things was on hand to fill in the between periods with renditions from their extensive repertoire. However, towards the end of the national anthem they emulated the McGill band's old trick of going a little off key. Maybe it was just their idea of jazzing it up but it sounded awfully sour to us. Their cheer leaders, two girls and three boys, were quite original in that they all seemed to know what each other was doing and kept together all through the yell. The stands seemed to appreciate their efforts and exerted their vocal chords to the limit.

After getting accustomed to the Molson Stadium field it's quite a surprise to see Western's grid-iron. It looks more like a well kept lawn. The reason for this is that it is used for nothing else but league games all the practice being done on the three or four practice fields around it. In direct contrast, Molson Stadium is used by the McGill Freshman, Intermediate, and Senior football squads as well as the Royals for all practices and games. After a few games in the rain, the field becomes mud caked for the rest of the season. It would improve matters a lot if a practice field could be set up somewhere near the soccer field and save the stadium for games only.

The team had a little bit of bad luck on the way up to the game Friday night. About half way up something went wrong with the train schedules and the team had to be awakened to change trains. After a delay of an hour or so they were on their way but not before they had lost some valuable sleep. As a result of this Coach Doug Kerr made them rest in their hotel right up until the last minute and arrived on the field only a few minutes before the game started. It was a tough break but these things do happen.

During the course of the game the talk centred around the whether—whether Queens could take Varsity after not having won a game in two years. A satisfied sigh floated up from the Western fans as the 8-6 Queens victory was posted, for this puts them away out in front in the championship race with 6 points to the other three teams' two.

Most frequently lacking in the adult's diet are sufficient quantities of fruits, vegetables and milk. Miss Miller said. And milk is recommended for everyone, both underweight and overweight people as well as those that are "just right."

"Many coeds think that milk is fattening," Miss Miller observed. "Actually it is comparatively low in calories, but it is considered a necessary part of the diet because of other qualities."

Even for a woman who is dieting in order to lose weight, a pint of milk a day is prescribed. The idea is not to omit any kind of food, not even sugar or starches, but to reduce the number of calories.

ONE SENTENCE DESCRIPTION.
She was so dumb she spent four years in a prep school for kindergarten.—*Kentucky Kernel.*

Results Coed Archery Tourney This Week

Last Saturday between the hours of ten and twelve, the Coed bow-benders held their annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament, behind Douglas Hall.

The final score for McGill was 825, with Alicia Langley and Dorothy Boyce holding top honours as scorers. The results will be sent to Western, and the outcome of the whole tourney will probably be announced about the middle of this week.

HALF OF CANADA'S FAMILIES IN NEED

Professor Marsh Shows Medical Students Difficulty of Health Insurance

Last night Prof. Lenord C. Marsh addressed a lecture on "Health Insurance" to a group of medical students.

Before introducing the speaker, the Chairman of the Study Group, Donald Lloyd-Smith, nominated Ritchie Galpin as secretary of the executive. Mr. Galpin was elected by acclamation. Don Lloyd-Smith then introduced the speaker.

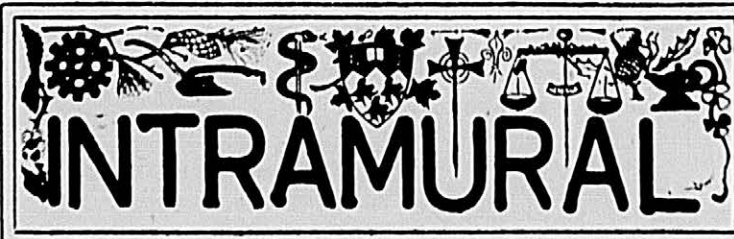
Prof. Marsh began by summing up the real fundamental difficulty behind the present health problems in Canada as being the "Distribution of Income."

Due to insufficient incomes, adequate medical care is impossible for at least half of Canadian families. Prof. Marsh explained that a system of health insurance is the best available solution to such a problem; that it would enable doctors to do preventive work that would otherwise be impossible; and that it would provide doctors with a steady income. Prof. Marsh further stated that unless a doctor aspired toward an exorbitant salary, the "fee for service" system would assure an adequate yearly income.

In conclusion, Prof. Marsh stressed the importance of co-operation on the part of the doctors if "Health Insurance is ever to be introduced into our Dominion."

Cokes contain sugar syrup, flavoring and the same stimulant that is found in coffee," Miss Miller stated. "Sugar is good if one needs it, but many skin disorders are aggravated by its haphazard use."

Besides a good figure and a clear complexion a coed needs to be mentally alert and in good health to be charming. Too frequent use of stimulants not only make one nervous, but also after the effect of the stimulant has worn off, it means a slow-up of mental processes.



INTRAMURAL

SOFTBALL.
The revised schedule is now published in accordance with new conditions regarding weather and C.O.T.C. Campus requirements.

Monday, October 23rd, 4:00 p.m., Dent vs. Theo.

Tuesday, Oct. 24th, 4:00 p.m., Arts, Sc. 1 vs. Arts, Sc. 3.

Wednesday, Oct. 25th, 4:00 p.m., Com. 2 vs. Com. 4.

Thursday, Oct. 26th, 4:00 p.m., Com. 3 vs. Com. 4.

Friday, Oct. 27th, 4:00 p.m., Arts, Sc. 2 vs. Arts, Sc. 4.

Monday, October 30th, 4:00 p.m., Arts, Sc. 3 vs. Arts, Sc. 4.

Tuesday, Oct. 31st, 4:00 p.m., Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 3.

Wednesday, Nov. 1st, 4:00 p.m., Med. 1 vs. Med. 3.

Thursday, Nov. 2nd, 4:00 p.m., Arts, Sc. 1 vs. Arts, Sc. 4.

Friday, Nov. 3rd, 4:00 p.m., Com. 1 vs. Com. 4.

Monday, Nov. 6th, 4:00 p.m., Eng. 1 vs. Eng. 4.

Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 8th, 4:00 p.m., Eng. 4 vs. Eng. 2.

All Sports representatives are requested to cut out this schedule for reference.

If games are postponed for any reason, get in touch with the Intramural Office, Pl. 4488 and arrange playing date.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Intramural activity in these sports is contemplated soon, so contact your class or Faculty Sports Representative and indicate to him your intention of competing. The Swimming Pool at the Knights of Columbus Building, Mountain St. is available for practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The coaches Chas. Wayland and Dr. Munroe Bourne will welcome any aspiring swimmers on these days.

BASKETBALL

An interclass league will be formed soon so intimate to your representative your intentions so that you may be included on your class team. Do it Now.

A medical examination is a prerequisite to athletic participation.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL

Today, 4:30 p.m. Com. vs. Eng. Artsmen—Will the following please turn out for a signal practice on Friday at 5 p.m. on the Lower Campus. Search, Oxorn, Armstrong, Mendel, Marcovitz, Polson, Thomas, Cummings, Heath, Williams, C. Powles, W. Powles. Any other Artsmen interested will be welcomed.

FIRST PRACTICES IN MAT AND RING

New McGill Gym to Be Scene Of February Tournaments

With a hopeful eye on the not too distant B. W. & F. to be held here in the new gym next February, Coaches Bert Light and Frank Saxon are losing no time in rallying their forces. Both boxing and wrestling have lost valuable men through graduation and as a result new men are expected to turn out and refill the depleted ranks. Experience is not necessary in either sport.

Wrestling Coach Frank Saxon held an opening meeting Wednesday night and several hopeful Londoners and Roberts turned out.

Of last year's team, Kirkpatrick (230 lbs.), Begor (175 lbs.), King (165 lbs.), Johnson (153 lbs.), Todd (135 lbs.), Guy Hebert (123 lbs.), and L. Tappin (118 lbs.) have not graduated and it is hoped that all these boys will turn out again this year. Among those present at the first practice were J. Charles, M. M. Cochran, Keith Cronk, J. Subbath, M. M. Malen and A. Looker.

The next practice is today at 5:15 in the Montreal High Gym and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, thereafter.

About thirty men turned up at last Tuesday's workout at Montreal High Gym, with Coach Bert Light putting them through their usual pre-season calisthenics and teaching the fundamentals of boxing to the inexperienced.

The majority of those out on Tuesday were welterweights, weighing approximately 145 lbs., so it seems lighter men are needed, weighing about 118 to 124 lbs.

Intercollegiate Heavy Champion and Captain of this year's team, Tom Hughes put in an appearance and looks in tip-top condition and ready again for competition. Several other smart boxers weighing about 145 lbs. were on hand, names of whom could not be secured. One boy in particular stood out, hailing from the West Indies, who with plenty of ringcraft will be heard from in the near future.

Next workout will be Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock at the High School Gym, and every Tuesday and Thursday until further notice from the coach.

"Gee, that rouge sure looks natural. For awhile I thought it was your skin."

"Well, it's the next thing to it."

—Silver and Gold.

Wasted Time Department

A University of Illinois scientist has discovered a method of determining the taste of cheese by x-ray photos.

—Fordham Ram.

FROSH BOW TO LOYOLA BY 3-1 IN GRID BATTLE

Lose Close Game On Rain-soaked Field

REDS IN EARLY LEAD

Asselin and Pare Star For Loyola In Win

By W. Y. C.

The McGill Freshman Team lost a closely contested game to the undefeated Loyola squad on a muddy field Saturday afternoon at Loyola College by a 3-1 count. This victory marked the third consecutive win by the Maroon team this season, who have previously taken Bishop's and Macdonald by much more decisive scores.

The Red freshmen opened the game with a strong offensive attack and were quick to take advantage of the situation when Hugh Noseworthy intercepted a Loyola forward in the Maroon team's territory. Thompson immediately ran around the end for the Redmen to gain yards, which was soon followed by a five yard plunge by Woods and a McGill forward from Postans to Finley, putting the ball on Loyola's 15 yard line. McGill's next two plays were stopped short, but Noseworthy came through on the third down with a kick to the deadline for the first point of the game.

Redmen Miss Opportunity.

The rest of the quarter saw McGill continue to carry the game to the home team but fail to gain any scoring advantage. The Redmen came close to a major score towards the end of the quarter when they recovered a Loyola fumble on the home team's one yard line, but persistent plunges failed to push the ball over the line and the quarter ended with McGill ahead 1-0.

In the next quarter the continual long range kicking of Loyola's Ed Asselin drove the Red team backwards continually and the home team's chance came when McDougall recovered a blocked kick for Loyola on McGill's 30 yard line. The Maroon team gained seven yards on two downs and Asselin immediately put his toe to work for the Loyola boys to tie the score on a long kick. And the 1-1 tally remained unchanged for the remainder of the half.

The second half saw both teams playing cautiously due to the increasingly wet grounds and the steady downpour of rain. Asselin's kicking continued to tell for the Loyola squad and the final quarter saw the Redmen doggedly defending their goal line. From the 25-yard line Asselin easily kicked one point for the Maroon team to put them in the lead. With only a few minutes left to play Asselin again kicked a point for the home team putting the game on ice. The final score was McGill 1—Loyola 3.

Game Closely Contested.

Throughout the game Coach Walby Markham's boys put up a valiant fight against the strong Loyola squad but in the end the lofty kicking of Asselin told for the Maroon boys. Postans played well for the Red team in the backfield, running many of Asselin's kicks out from behind the goal, and aiding McGill with his aerial attempts. Noseworthy played well on the kicking end for McGill. On the whole McGill gave Loyola the stiffest opposition that they have encountered so far this season. Asselin was the star for the winning team with his

lofty kicks and was ably assisted by Pare who did some fine bits of ball-carrying for the home team.

The teams were as follows:

McGill:—Flying wing, Thompson; half, Postans; half, Morrison; half, Turcott; quarter, Lemesurier; snap, Hess; inside, Kerr; middle, Simpson; middle, Woods; outside, Finley; outside, Gibson. McGill alternates: Ghown, Braxler, Caniff, Jackson, Davies, Stacey, Russell.

Loyola alternates: Rowe, Kelly, Audel, Digaspari, Allen, Gursky, St. Arnaud, and McDonald.

GLEE CLUB WANTS MUSICAL TALENT

First Meeting of R.V.C. Group to Be Held Wednesday

The current season of the R.V.C. Glee Club will open with a tea to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Wednesday, October 25, at 4 p.m. All singers or aspirants are urged to attend. Mrs. Grant, Warden of R.V.C. and Mr. Harry

HIS MAJESTY'S TONIGHT
at 8:30
Matinee Wednesday & Saturday

BARRY JONES
THE
CHARLES THE KING
BY MAURICE COLBOURNE

EVERY: 50c 75c 1.00 1.50 2.00 2.50
WED. MAT. 50c 75c 1.00 1.50 2.00
SAT. MAT. 50c 75c 1.00 1.50 2.00

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Sum Life of Canada

TODAY
AT
3.30

Annual Meeting
M.W.S.A.A.
in R.V.C. Common Room

BUSINESS
TEA

Financial Reports

WOMEN'S UNION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30TH, 1939.

ASSETS

Cash in Bank:	
Savings Account	\$ 20.17
Current Account	\$ 204.82
	\$ 224.99
Investments—At Cost:	
\$2,000.00 Dominion of Canada 4 1/2%	
Bond, due November 1st-1938	\$ 2,176.25
\$1,000.00 Dominion of Canada 5 1/4%	
Bonds, due June 1st, 1946	\$ 1,010.00

Office Furniture—At Cost:	\$ 3,186.25
	\$ 53.08
	\$3,466.32

LIABILITIES

Accumulated Surplus:	
Balance—June 30th, 1938	\$ 2,932.28
ADD—	
Adjustments in respect of prior year	\$ 48.94
Excess of Income over Expenditures for the year ended June 30th-1939	\$ 470.10 & \$14.04
	\$3,466.32

Approved: MARGARET LAMB, President.
MARGUERITE E. HEASLEY, Treasurer.

To The President:
Women's Union of McGill University.

The above accounts have been audited with approved vouchers. I obtained confirmation of the Cash in Bank at June 30th-1939, and verified the Investments by inspection, on September 11th, 1939, at the Royal Bank of Canada, Sherbrooke and St. Louis Streets, Montreal, Que.

EDWARD TIGHE

Chartered Accountant

Montreal, September 15th, 1939.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1939.

INCOME

McGill University Fees collected from Women's Undergraduates for the Session 1938-1939	\$1,457.50
Fees collected from Partial Students for the Session 1938-1939	\$7.50
Sale of Tickets for Buffet Supper	74.75
Sale of Tickets for Freshie Dinner	37.25
Sale of Tickets for Spinsters' Supper	231.25
Interest on Dominion of Canada Bonds	92.54
Bank Interest on Savings Account	2.68
	\$1,853.46

EXPENDITURES

Grant to Royal Victoria College Historical Club	\$ 40.00
Grant to LaSociete Francaise of McGill University	50.00
Grant to McGill Women's Medical Society	43.50
Grant to Women's Debating Union of Royal Victoria College	25.00
Grant to School of Graduate Nurses of McGill University	45.00
Grant to Science Women's Club	50.00
Grant to Royal Victoria College Glee Club	90.00
Donation for Expenses to Red Wings Society	50.00
Royal Victoria College Common Room Expenses	77.18
Class Pictures	20.00
Class Dinner—Subsidies	45.50
Expenses for Buffet Supper	184.21
Expenses of Spinsters' Supper	296.53
Expenses of Freshie Entertainment	140.64
Canadian Students Assembly—Expenses of 3 Delegates	15.00
Model Youth Legislature Registration Fee	2.00
Printing	19.85
Advertising	37.92
Honorarium	200.90
Audit Fee	15.00
Officers' Photographs	6.90
General Expenses	57.70
	\$ 1,483.38

Excess of Income Over Expenditures for the Year
Transferred to Accumulated Surplus

	\$ 470.10
	\$ 1,953.46

FINAL SCORE 26-7

(Continued from Page One)

ward to start the second quarter and on the kick Western failed to give McGill yards and suffered a fifteen yard penalty. McGill tried a forward but Faust intercepted and took it to the Red 45-yard marker. Western forward passed lateral attacks brought the ball to McGill's 13. Keeler made a spectacular run going through the whole Western team with the exception of Krol who was playing back. Krol brought him down but not before Keeler had moved the ball 40 yards upfield. A little later Benny Stevenson went through for 15, putting the team in place for a point. Hamilton's kick was brought out to the two-yard line. Merfield took the Mustang's 35 and Hamilton booted a point. Score: McGill 1, Western 1.

Third Quarter

Western moved the sticks three times in succession on forwards at the start of the second half. Western moved up twice to the McGill 15 but fumbled both times. The third time was lucky and Krol's pass to Szumilinski was good for a touch. Faust made the convert.

The most spectacular play of the afternoon came when Krol returned Hamilton's kick from his own 15 over the McGill's goal line for a point. A McGill 15-yard penalty helped the Westerners to push deep into Red territory. Krol flipped a 22-yard pass to Moore for the second Mustang touch which was not converted. Score: Western 13, McGill 1.

Fourth Quarter

Krol took the ball over from McGill's 4-yard line for a touch in the first play. Faust converted to make the score 14-1. The Redmen pushed up the field after this and got the ball on Western's 5 after

the latter had fumbled. Telford went over on second down for McGill's first and last major score. Keeler converted. Western's forwards saw-sawed the game back into Red ground and Faust made the fourth Purple touch. Kicking the convert himself. The last play of the game saw McGill on Western's 2-yard line but Keeler was smeared with about 10 inches to go.

Line-up:
McGill Position Western
Hamilton... flying wing... Hilton
Merfield... half... Szumilinski
B. Keeler... half... King
Beveridge... half... Kennedy
Stonach... quarter... Hurley
Withrow... snap... Taylor
Labarge... inside... Oliphant
MacDougal... inside... Benson
Telford... middle... Cameron
Bartram... middle... Thomas
E. Keeler... outside... Kent
Knox... outside... Moore

McGill subs—McGibbon, Smith, Reid, Maitland, Saunders, Stevenson, Bradsher, Morse.

Western subs—Thompson, McGill, Faust, Temkow, Fisher, McLachlin, Wong, Krol.
Referee: "Ga" Mungovan; umpire, Ralph St. Germaine; head linesman, Milt Jewell.

"Hey you guys! Where are you carrying that fellow? Is he drunk?"
"No."
"Sick, maybe?"
"No, no gag."
"Oh, just a gag, huh?"
"No, no gag."
"I know, he has dizzy spells!"
"Nope, been healthy all his life."
"Very tired, I guess."
"No."
"Well, what's the matter with him?"
"He's dead."
—Manitoba.

She: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl!"
What's that?
She: "Hands off!"

At The Movies

(Continued from Page Two)

agnan, while Fouquet and Colbert, both ministers of the crown are interesting mainly because they are of contrasting types. Fouquet is the greedy, unscrupulous, self-ambitious type, while Colbert is none the less cunning, but is devoted first of all to France.

The picture is fast-moving and rings with the clash of swords throughout. The acting of all the characters is on a high plane throughout, and the pageantry and colour of the costumes appeal to the eye.

"Petra" a short film telling of the accused city of the Arabian desert, a Merrie Melodist named "Delouring America," and the News round out the program.

R. A. S.

AT THE PRINCESS.

"ESPIONAGE AGENT"

Characters: Barry Corvill, Joel McCrea, Brenda Ballard, Brenda Marshall, Lowell Washington, Jeffrey Lynn, Dudley Garrett, George Bancroft, Hamilton Peyton, Stanley Ridges, Dr. Rader, James Stephenson.

"ESPIONAGE AGENT" is another in the current Warner Brothers series of anti-Nazi films. It shows the deplorable lack of any counter-espionage service in the United States, and points out the necessity of congressional action to provide such a service to combat sabotage.

It is an exciting film all about a beautiful spy and her efforts to live down her past by serving America against an insidious sabotage organization. The rather shopworn plot is dressed up to fit the present time, the scene being set just before the outbreak of the present war. It comes out strongly on the dangers of isolation, one of the characters declaring that isolation is not a brick wall, and cannot keep out the armies of spies and saboteurs which foreign nations are continually sending to the United States.

The film starts with the meeting of the hero, played by Joel McCrea, and the heroine, played by Brenda Marshall, a newcomer to Hollywood.

in Morocco at the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. Then it turns to Washington where the hero is taking civil service examinations. He is successful and is assigned to a post in Paris. The hero and heroine are then married and look forward to a happy life. However their bliss is interrupted by one Muller, a typical sinister agent, whom the audience properly hissed when he appeared on the screen. He is one of the spy ring with whom the heroine was once associated.

He exposes the girl before the state department and this results in McCrea's being forced to resign. The two then start out on their own to smash the spy ring. The rest of the film takes place in Geneva, where the headquarters of the ring is situated. Here the hero and heroine are successful in breaking up the sabotage organization. The girl thus makes up for her past, and the film closes with the usual close-up.

The added attraction is "No Place to Go," which makes use of another hackneyed plot. Perhaps the best part of the film is an exhibition of some fancy wrestling, which results in some comical situations.

—H. O.

PALACE.

"NURSE EDITH CAVELL," starring Anna Neagle, with Edna May Oliver, George Sanders, May Robson and Zasu Pitts.

It is difficult to recreate recent historical fact in a motion picture without distorting either the truth or the continuity. Nevertheless, the production of "Nurse Edith Cavell" is one example of how so difficult a task may be accomplished to the utter satisfaction of all concerned.

Produced with a view to dramatizing the extraordinary activities of Edith Cavell and her associates, the picture sets out to tell the facts "without malice toward anyone." It is a record of the heroic determination of a band of brave women, headed by Edith Cavell, to alleviate some of the suffering and privation caused during the last war. The story is told in a simple straightforward manner, without any of the usual trills which are so commonly found on the screen.

The simplicity of production plus the austerity of the background from a fitting setting for the theme of superhuman heroism which is so superbly portrayed by Anna Neagle in the title role. Her calm, deliberation, clarity of purpose and magnificence of action are peerless in the realm of moviedom.

Miss Neagle is very ably assisted by Edna May Oliver as the Countess, May Robson as the pastry-shop keeper, and Zasu Pitts as the barge-woman. Worthy of special note is the performance of George Sanders as the chief of the German counter-espionage service in Brussels.

The photography and settings, though unpretentious, are the most suitable for this type of production, and the excellent direction is everywhere in evidence. The film a

Celibacy Regains Popular Favour After Opening of "The Women"

By L. G.

"What type of woman do I want to marry? None, if my choice is limited to any of the types and styles shown in 'The Women.' The styles are pretty fair, but the types—'no.' So says one young man in his reply to the Contest Editor's question in Friday's 'Daily.' He's evidently a partial; Fresh don't know that two types of women exist; Sophs never marry (except in Medicine where they all do); Juniors like 'em like Paulette Goddard, snappy on the take-up, while Seniors are satisfied so long as they're female.

Many and varied are the replies to the two questions asked by the Daily based on the motion picture now playing at Loew's, 'How would you hold a husband' and 'What type of woman does today's college student want to marry.' Somebody suggested that college students come to college to marry men, not women. Anyways it seems that ten pairs of guest tickets for one month at Loew's Theatre are being given away as prizes for the best

first rate example of what can be done with good actors in a vehicle worthy of their talents.

The program is rounded out by a series of short subjects, noteworthy among which are the movie version of the popular radio program "Information, Please," and a cartoon of the motion picture industry's new favourite child, Andy Panda.

—J. S. G.

END RECRUITING IN O.T.C. TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

known as the Macdonald Company, under the command of Major T. W. M. Cameron, which now has over a hundred members, and is a company of the McGill Contingent. There are also a number of instructors, who for various reasons, are not included in the strength of the Contingent proper. Thus, with its associated company and the body of instructional officers, McGill's Training Corps looms as one of the largest officers' training centres in the Dominion.

The Outpost Scheme, second of the McGill Contingent's tactical exercises, was cancelled Saturday as heavy rains beat down on the slope of Mount Royal making the ground unsuitable for the practice manoeuvre. Officers of the Contingent decided that it would be useless to continue with the exercise as planned, under the circumstances, because much of the value of the instruction would be lost.

Close to a thousand men, from the McGill C.O.T.C., now the largest unit in Montreal, had assembled on the Campus before two-thirty. Fatigue parties, detailed off to procure equipment from the Quartermaster's Stores, had just returned to the parade ground, when the storm broke. As the rain poured down and the sky grew dark, the senior officers went into consultation and decided to send the men to shelter positions, arranged for in advance. There they went, in companies, under the command of their company commanders to await orders. At the end of a quarter hour, it was decided that the terrain in the vicinity of Beaver Lake, where it had been planned to hold the scheme, would be unfit for use. The exercise was cancelled and the men dismissed.

Saturday's scheme, which was to continue the lessons learnt last week in a tactical exercise demonstrating the duties of an advance guard, was under the special direction of Major J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Second in Command of the Contingent. He was to have been supported in the development of the scheme by fourteen overseas officers and N.C.O.s, the majority from among members of the McGill unit itself. Other officers, outside the Corps, were Colonel Andrew Fleming, Lieut. T. Hedpath, Capt. Harold Cook, Lieut. H. G. Macario, Capt. J. de Lalande, and Capt. J. Harold, all of whom have seen active service, and whose practical experience it was felt, would prove invaluable in criticizing the plans made for the outposts made by company commanders.

Equipment drawn from stores included rifles and special equipment representing Bren guns, trench mortars and anti-tank rifles. Snakes were also issued for wiring operations, an essential feature of outpost work. While this type of military exercise is somewhat advanced, it was decided to undertake it because of the value of its lessons to each individual and to take advantage of the fall weather before winter sets in. If weather conditions permit, it is possible that the planned scheme will take place next Saturday.

letters. (Union Tuck Shop for Contest Editor today and tomorrow).

"It seems to me," says one fair young thing, "that the first requisite for holding a husband is to get one. Advice in that line is easier to get than to give." Then again there comes the suggestion "Send him to see the show—he'll never wander again when he sees what the weaker sex is really like." I'm inclined to agree with the fellow who holds that after an insight into the feminine mind the only style to choose is celibacy. "The introduction to the picture, which shows the animal prototypes of all the main characters makes me feel that a further year of Zoology (preferably the vertebrate anatomy course) is an absolute necessity before choosing my life mate (term used advisedly)."

Oh well, who knows, choose a wife, hold a husband, vice-versa, only time can tell in the long run, but the opinions can prove profitable in the meanwhile.

DEBATING UNION HOLDS MEETING

Considers Plan to Curtail Powers of President

Mock Parliament to Be Held in Union Ball-room

A draft of the revised constitution of the McGill Debating Union Society, containing amendments intended to curtail the powers of the president and to improve the method of holding elections, was presented at the society's first general meeting of the season on Friday afternoon. The meeting also saw the election of Lloyd Henderson to the society's standing committee to replace Monty Berger, who is at present attending Columbia University.

The amendment reducing the powers of the president was added because the executive felt that the organization could operate successfully only if the work was distributed among the committee members. As regards election practice, the society, in order to prevent unfair vote-getting, declared its intention to introduce the membership-card system.

Any McGill student paying the universal fee is entitled to membership in the Debating Union and, according to the revised constitution, can obtain a membership card by applying to the secretary. No cards, however, will be issued within a ten-day period before elections.

This revised constitution, with additional amendments, will be voted upon in its entirety at another meeting of the society. Before it goes into force it must be ratified by the Students' Executive Council.

Mock Parliament To Be Held. The first event of the Debating Union's program for the current session will be a mock parliament arranged to be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 in the Union Ball-room. The subject up for discussion will be "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the National Union Government should be re-elected." The prime minister will be A. Gadbois, first-year law student and formerly interested in debating at the University of Ottawa. Alexander Stalker, a semi-finalist in last year's Talbot-Papineau public speaking contest, will be the leader of the opposition.

MEDICAL GROUP AIDS STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

be able to allow trade-in allowances on old machines.

Further details will be announced early next week, the Committee states, and it advises in the meantime that students contemplating the purchase of a typewriter hold off until this special saving is available.

As a sub-committee of the McGill C.A.M.S.I. (Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes) Committee the Cooperative Committee has devoted itself to ways and means of enabling students to effect economies on their heavy expenses for books and instruments. Its eventual aim is the establishment of a cooperative store on the campus. In the meantime, however, under the chairmanship of Joseph Wenger it has negotiated dis-

counts which, last year alone are estimated to have saved the medical students upwards of \$1,000.

ARTS AND SCIENCE EXECUTIVE ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)

Freshman class is now vacant due to the resignation of Robert Patterson previously elected by acclamation because he is not attending the university this year. Elections for this post will take place this week at some time which will be announced. Following is a list of the election results. Representative of the Arts Faculty on the Students' Council—Glen Cowan.

Fourth Year.

President—Walter Conrad.
Vice-Pres.—Gordon Thomas (acclamation).
Sec.-Treas.—Joseph Berman (acclamation).

Third Year.

President—Robert Spencer.
Vice-Pres.—Alex Stalker.
Sec.-Treas.—Melvin Malen.

Second Year.

President—Gordon Hatcher.
Vice-Pres.—Hyman Surchin (acclamation).
Sec.-Treas.—William Long (acclamation).

WOMEN'S UNION SITS FOR RULE CHANGES

An amendment to the constitution will be presented and voted upon at the annual meeting of the Women's Union which is to be held October 24 at 2.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The amendment reads as follows: "Each member of the Women's Union shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00. This sum shall be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fee and divided as follows:

Athletics Board	\$4.50
M.W.S.A.A.	\$2.50
Students' Executive Council	\$4.00
McGill Daily	\$1.50
Women's Union	\$2.50

This amendment will make several hundred dollars more available each year to the Athletic Association. It was felt that this would also mean better facilities and increased equipment for the women students. Reports and tentative programs for the various clubs and societies of the Women's Union form part of the agenda.

All members are asked to attend since a quorum of sixty is necessary for business transactions. All women students are members of the union except partials, who may become members on payment of \$2.50. Tea will be served after the meeting.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Faculty of Arts and Science

Notice

The following regulations concerning the credit for work in the C.O.T.C. have been passed by the Faculty and approved by Senate:

"That students taking courses in the McGill C.O.T.C. for the Lieutenant's certificate and/or for the Captain's certificate may have either of these courses included in any one year on their registration cards as an elective course. Students in the third and fourth years taking advantage of this authorized privilege are required to have the consent of the Dean and, in the case of honours students of the Department concerned."

Students who have been enrolled and accepted in the C.O.T.C. and who wish to avail themselves of the privilege granted in these regulations are requested to report to the Dean's office without delay in order to make the adjustment of their courses in accordance with the regulations.

Those who registered for Military Science as an elective course displacing an elective in their year need do nothing more under these regulations.

C. W. Hendel,

Dean.

Men Students

Medical examination is required for all first year students and all students entering the University for the first time, also second year students in the Faculty of Arts & Science and Commerce.

Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined. All examinations are made by appointment. Students who have not yet been examined should report to the Department of Physical Education, 3484 University Street without delay.

Camera Club

There will be a meeting of the McGill Camera Club in Room 37 of the Engineering Building at 5.00 on Monday, October 23. All past members, and those interested in joining, are asked to attend. There will be an election of officers.

C.O.T.C. CREDIT

The University announces that academic credit for efficient service in the O.T.C. will be granted by the various faculties for the session 1939-40 as follows:

Faculty of Arts and Science.—Students taking courses in the McGill C.O.T.C. for the Lieutenant's certificate and/or for the Captain's certificate may have either of these courses included in any one year on their registration cards as an elective course. Students in the third and fourth years taking advantage of this authorized privilege are required to have the consent of the Dean and, in the case of honours students, of the Department concerned.

Faculty of Engineering.—The Faculty has reduced the number of hours in the regular First Year curriculum by three to enable students in this year to take O.T.C. work. In the upper years the Faculty has announced concessions in the various courses amounting generally to three lecture or laboratory hours per week.

Faculty of Law.—No concessions are granted in the First or Second Year but the Faculty may, in special cases, waive the thesis requirement in the Third Year.

Faculty of Agriculture.—No concessions are offered in the First or Second Year. In the Third and Fourth Year efficient O.T.C. work will be counted as one full course.

Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry.—It has not been found possible to make any concessions in these faculties.

Full details are published on the various notice boards.

T. H. Matthews,

Registrar.

First, Second and Third Year

Medicine

Applications for membership are now being received by the Osler Society. These are to be addressed to R. L. Straub and left at the Hall Porter Desk in the Medical Bldg.

Slide Rule

Anyone wanting to buy a Hugh's Owens single slide-rule, or a T square see Alex in the Union Tuck Shop.

Notice

The Graduate Students' Association will hold a meeting of all members on Tuesday, October 24 at 5 o'clock in the Chemistry Building. All graduate students are asked to attend.

Art Debating Society Elections. Elections were held in the Arts Debating Society and the following were elected:

Chairman: Lloyd Henderson
Secretary: A. L. Griffith
A schedule is being drawn up, and is expected to begin next week. All those interested in taking part in the interclass and interfaculty debates are asked to sign the lists in the Arts Building.

Bridge Club

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Pitt. Duplicate bridge will be played.

Bursaries and Prizes 1939-40

New bursaries and prizes for the session 1939-40 and those given under different regulations are listed below:

WOMEN ASSOCIATES OF MCGILL BURSARY.—Approximately \$125, available to men and women students in any Faculty.

MADELENE HODGSON PRIZE.—An annual prize of \$15 awarded in the Department of History by the I.O.D.E.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S PRIZE.—Awarded to the male undergraduate in the First Year who has shown the greatest promise in History and intends to read for Honours in this subject.

CHESTER MACNAGHTEN PRIZE.—Approximately \$75; offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University.

NEIL STEWART PRIZE.—An annual prize of \$20 in Hebrew Language and Literature, open to students in the University and in the affiliated Theological Colleges. Further details of these awards will be found in the Scholarships Announcement.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships. Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1940 by the Royal Society, open to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and application forms may be obtained from M. Arthur Beauchesne, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, P.O. Box 114, House of Commons, Ottawa. Applications and all supporting documents must be submitted to the Secretary not later than the 1st February 1940.

Macnaghten Reading Prize

This prize, formerly awarded for

reading in English, is now offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be fiction, drama, essay, etc., and may be in prose or verse.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1939.

The appointment of judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarships Committee.